

## Nixon says Kissinger will give Mid-East 'highest priority'

### WARNS ARABS ON RAISING OIL PRICES

WASHINGTON — President Nixon yesterday warned Arab oil producers that they could suffer a loss of markets if they increased the price of crude petroleum. At the same time, Mr. Nixon told a conference he has asked Secretary of State designee, Dr. Henry Kissinger, to put the "highest priority" on a settlement of the Middle East dispute.

Answering questions, Mr. Nixon said there had been speculation that he might modify his support for Israel in the face of pressure over Arab oil supplies.

"For the President of the United States to suggest we are going to relate our policy towards Israel to what happens on Arab oil would be highly inappropriate," he said. "Both sides are at fault and both sides need to start negotiating. We are not pro-Israel and we are not pro-Arab. And we are not any more pro-Israel because they have oil and Israel has not."

"We are for peace."

He said the U.S. interest was in getting peace negotiations off dead-centre and would use its influence with Israel and the Arab states to get the negotiations started.

In his warning to the Arab oil producing states, Mr. Nixon said: "Oil without a market does not do a country much good."

He said the seizure of U.S. and other foreign-owned oil companies in Libya, and threats to curtail production, were "matters" of major concern.

Relations with Libya were not so close that the U.S. could have any influence, he said, though relations with Saudi Arabia were rather better.

"The problem, as far as the Arab countries are concerned, is linked to the Arab-Israeli dispute," Mr. Nixon said. "This is why I asked Dr. Kissinger to put the highest priority on trying to reach a settlement in this dispute."

But, the President declared, the biggest problem was the radical elements in the dispute "those elements we are not in a position to control or influence."

"If these countries try to up the price (of oil), to expropriate without adequate compensation, the result is they will lose their markets," he said.

He said there had been no major "brownouts" — electricity cuts — this summer but the prospect for the future could be very dangerous.

The President said that energy czar John Love would be meeting top energy officials on Saturday to discuss policy.

Congressional action was needed in the energy field, he said, mentioning the Alaska Oil Pipeline. New legislation is needed to allow the pipeline to bring oil from the North Slope of Alaska, after years of delay. Legislation is also required to fund research on coal uses.

He said several proposals had not received congressional action, and warned that if action was not coming, it would mean the country would face an energy crisis.

"If Congress does not act upon these proposals," he said, "we will be at the mercy of producers of oil in the Middle East."



Yehoram Ze'evi, right, outgoing O.C. Central Command, with his successor, Tal-Aluf Yosef Efrat, until now his chief of staff, during field exercises.

## Centre Bloc accord to be signed Sunday

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

AVIV. — After six weeks of negotiations, a three-party coalition agreement between the Liberal Union (Likud), the Herut party, and the State List, will be signed on Sunday. An accord is to be signed between Gahal, a union of Herut and the State List, and the Centre.

It was announced last night by Centre chairman Shmuel Ezer at a press conference held at a local branch office at Rehovot.

Reported that this deadline agreed upon by Herut chairman Menachem Begin. It would enable negotiations to iron out differences so that voters in the Histadrut elections on Tuesday will know the Likud already as a going concern.

At differences have been settled talks for the centrist bloc reopened Tuesday. This emergency Mr. Tamir's press conference and from the Gahal press conference, held earlier at Rehovot by Ariel Sharon (Liberal) and Yigal Hurwitz and Zvi Shoham of the State List came to a meeting with their party in an adjoining room in Rehovot to talk reporters emerging from the Gahal press conference.

The meeting was unhappy over the situation of places on the joint list to find a solution. (Earlier report between them and the Free Centre.)

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Saudi Arabian Ambassador Mohammed Ali Reza, holding megaphone, in group outside the Saudi Embassy in Paris, after he spoke to the three Arab gunmen holding 11 hostages inside the building.

(AP radiophoto)

## Five Arabs held in Rome planned to rocket El Al plane

ROME (UPI). — Police arrested five Arabs and seized two Strela Soviet-made rocket launchers yesterday, hours before a planned attack on an El Al airliner, police investigators said.

The launchers were found in a closet in an apartment in the seaside town of Ostia near Rome, were for anti-aircraft missiles of a type that could be fired at a plane landing or taking off.

Investigators said at a news conference that the Arabs had planned a missile attack on an El Al airliner yesterday.

Three scheduled El Al flights used Fiumicino airport yesterday — one due to arrive from Tel Aviv at 11:40 a.m., one arriving from Tel Aviv at 5:30 p.m., and one leaving for Tel Aviv at 6:45 p.m.

One of the launchers was to be used in the attack and the second was to be used in reserve in case the first failed to hit its target.

The police identified the Arabs arrested here from their passports as Mahmoud Nabil Mohamed Asmikhany, 23, of Tripoli; Ghassan Ahmed al Hadithi, 26, of Baghdad; Gabriel Khouri, 30, of Damascus; Amin Elhadidi, 28, of Colombo, Sri Lanka; and Tayeb Ali al Fergani, 26, of Ghazal, Libya. They said Asmikhany had a second Jordanian passport in the name of Mahmoud Said Hassan Sadek, 29, of Abu Dis, near Jerusalem.

Agents of the Italian counter-espionage secret service said the portable launchers were so new that they existed only on paper in Italy. They said the launchers were designed to meet and hit a plane at low altitude. The police explained the launchers are rested on a man's shoulders and the barrel aimed at the target. The rocket can shoot several hundred metres high in the sky. Often they are equipped with an infra-red ray device which drives the rocket straight to the target.

The owner of the Ostia apartment told the police it had been rented on September 1 for 25 days by an Arab of about 40 who said he was in the clothing business. The Arab said he had a plane reservation to fly to Beirut on September 25.

The others had checked into Hotel Atlas near Piazza Barberini last Thursday, two arriving together in the morning and the other two in the afternoon. Manager Marco Zammarano said, "they behaved themselves like simple tourists."

Two Arabs were injured last June when a bomb exploded in their car near the airport.

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## Arabs seize Saudi Embassy in Paris

### WANT JORDAN TO FREE JAILED TERRORIST

PARIS. — Arab gunmen who stormed the Saudi Arabian Embassy here yesterday morning and took 11 hostages, last night flung a man out of a second-floor window after a deadline expired without their blowing up the building as they had threatened.

Police said the hostage, was not badly hurt and he was rushed to hospital. He was said to be the chief of protocol at the embassy.

After setting and extending deadlines three times during round-the-clock negotiations with Arab envoys gathered below, the terrorists — whose number was said to be from two to five — made another one for midnight (1 a.m. Israel time).

In their latest dickerings with the Arab officials the gang said they wanted to take five hostages with them on an airliner which would fly to an Arab country — in exchange for Abu Daoud, the terrorist now serving a life sentence in Jordan.

Black September terrorists who seized the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum last March and were captured after killing an American and Belgian diplomats, had made the same demand then.

Among the 11 hostages were four women, two of them French. The gang said they belong to the al-Egah (Punishment) group.

The Saudi officials in Paris told the French police that they could take whatever action they think necessary. Still later, sandwiches and refreshments were delivered for terrorists and hostages. A police official said: "This may last hours... the whole night."

After an ambulance took the injured hostage who was thrown out, Arabic speakers among the newspapermen, and hundreds of police surrounding the building said they heard shouts from inside: "We will die for the Palestinian cause. We will kill." One terrorist shouted through the window: "You see we mean business."

Jack Maurice cables from Paris: The gang burst into the Saudi embassy in the elegant Rue d'Alsace in the morning and seized the staff, including four French employees. Then followed a long day of negotiations between the terrorists through a window — broken by a bullet shot from one of the gunmen — and Arab ambassadors in the street below.

While hundreds of steel-helmeted police surrounded the building, tension rose to fever pitch a few minutes before 6 p.m., the third of a series of time-limits set by the gang to kill their prisoners.

Just before the deadline was (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: The Palestinian terrorist movement last night disclaimed responsibility for the Paris affair. A leading representative of the movement, Farouk Kaddoumi, "Abu Lutf," now attending the Non-aligned Conference in Algiers, said that the terrorist organizations have no connection with the operation.

The terrorist information office in Beirut last night also disassociated the Palestinian sabotage movement from the attack. A statement circulated by the Palestinian news agency Wafa said that there was no such organization as "al-Egah," to which the attackers claimed to belong.

BLACK SEPTEMBER  
All indications were that the attackers were indeed members of the Black September group, the foreign operational arm of Fatah. This assumption emerged from the fact that attackers had demanded the release of Mohammed Daoud Oudeh "Abu Daoud," a leading Fatah and Black September member.

The denials by the sabotage movement are apparently part of a new strategy — the denials are issued either to avoid confrontation with Arab governments or when it is realized that the operation is unlikely to succeed.

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### Israel's trade deficit rises by 71%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's trade deficit for the first seven months of this year was \$208m. — 71 per cent greater than that of the same period last year, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

It said imports during the January-July 1973 period were up by 50 per cent compared with January-July 1972, and exports were up by 34 per cent.

The latest monthly figures — for July — showed imports of \$285m., which represented an increase of 16 per cent over June. Exports stood at \$138m., or 5.5 per cent higher than the previous month.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said yesterday the government's import expenditures for the month of July would undoubtedly come as a shock to the public.

Speaking at a press conference in Migdal Haemek, Mr. Sapir said the Government would have to add \$140m. to this year's \$1,800m. budget allocation for subsidies because of rising prices abroad. The next government would have to take "drastic and unpopular" steps in this regard.

The rising costs can be dealt with in one of two ways, he said. One is to continue granting subsidies, which would add to the already galloping inflation, and force the Government to raise the money through higher taxes. The other is to abolish subsidies and raise prices. In either case, the public will bear the burden, he said.

(11am)

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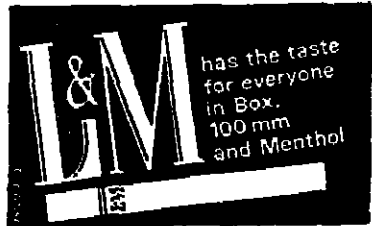
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Golan	74-54	75-55
Nahariya	74-54	75-55
Safed	74-54	75-55
Haifa	74-54	75-55
Tiberias	74-54	75-55
Nazareth	74-54	75-55
Afula	74-54	75-55
Shomron	74-54	75-55
Tel Aviv	74-54	75-55
Beer Sheva	74-54	75-55
Jericho	74-54	75-55
Gaza	74-54	75-55
Be'er Teva	74-54	75-55
Silat	74-54	75-55
Tiran	74-54	75-55

## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Health Minister Victor Shemtov and the Director-General of the Ministry, Dr. Baruch Faden, and the directorate of the Hebrew Writers Association. On Tuesday, the President held a reception for participants in the World Union of Jewish Students conference.

Mrs. Nina Katzir yesterday received Tamar Eshel and Penina Herzog, the outgoing and incoming chairmen of the Council of Women's Organizations.

An assembly marking the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the northern Negev held in Ashkelon yesterday was addressed by Mr. Yitzhak Rabin and chaired by Yehuda Rothschild, head of the Ashkelon Local Council.

An American Jewish Committee delegation, led by Dr. George E. Gruen, its national director for Israel and Middle East Affairs, yesterday visited Haifa University.

Instead of its usual luncheon meeting at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv Rotary will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 this evening at the offices of Yachin Hakal and at 8:15 p.m. there will be a dinner with members' wives at Beit Sokolow in honor of the official visit of Rotary District Governor Judge Yaacov Bar-Zeev.

**BIRTH**  
SEABERG — to David and Rivie (nee Herman) twins, son and daughter, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, September 5, 1973.

**ARRIVALS**  
Prof. Yehuda Don, head of the Economics Department at Bar-Ilan University, from a lecture tour in Europe.

**DEPARTURES**  
Eliezer Rafael, acting president of Haifa University, for the U.S. on university affairs.

**Cabinet sec'y to join Bonds**  
LOD AIRPORT. — Michael Armon, the Cabinet Secretary, will soon resign to take up a senior executive position with the Israel Bonds organization, the Ithn news agency has reliably learned.  
Mr. Armon, who left for the U.S. yesterday to meet with Bond leaders, will be the first Israeli to serve in such a high post in the organization. (Itim)

**Waldheim 'encouraged' by Jerusalem visit**  
U.N. Secretary-General Dr. Kurt Waldheim has written to Foreign Minister Abba Eban to say he was greatly encouraged by his visit to Israel, last Thursday and Friday.

In a letter of thanks dated September 2 (which he spent partly in Cairo and partly in Amman) Dr. Waldheim wrote to Mr. Eban: "The understanding I found in your country towards my efforts to contribute to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, is a source of great encouragement for me."  
Jerusalem officials attach considerable importance to this particular sentence in the letter, since it was written after Dr. Waldheim had heard the Egyptian point of view from President Anwar Sadat and his colleagues.

Alignment divided  
State Companies Bill dropped

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Knesset Finance Committee decided yesterday not to proceed further with the draft of the State Corporations Law, which means that it cannot be passed before the Knesset elections.

The Finance Committee had been sitting intensively through the current recess to prepare the Law on the second reading, at the request of the Government. Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman announced a fortnight ago that his Committee would complete its work on the draft law in a few weeks. The Knesset plenum would convene for a special session during the recess, to pass the State Corporations Law, he said.

However, the Committee stage of the draft law proved much more complicated, and much more controversial, than the Government or Mr. Kargman had believed.

After discussions between departments for nearly three years, the Government brought in the State Corporations Bill for a first reading only on July 4, three weeks before the recess.

(The draft, as tabled, was a watered-down version of one produced by the Barak Committee, headed by H.U. Commercial Law Professor Aharon Barak, in the summer of 1970. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Justice Minister

Y.S. Shapiro created the Barak Committee in 1969 to submit recommendations on a State Corporations Law. The Barak Committee submitted them after eight months of intensive work.)

Finance Committee members objected to the Government's draft giving insufficient powers to the State Corporations Authority. Some of them felt that the administrative and financial angles of Vered Water Resources Development Corporation, and Netivei Neft Sinai Oil Corporation could have been avoided, had the State Corporations Authority wielded more powers. Committee members also wanted more parliamentary control over State Corporations than the Government draft provided.

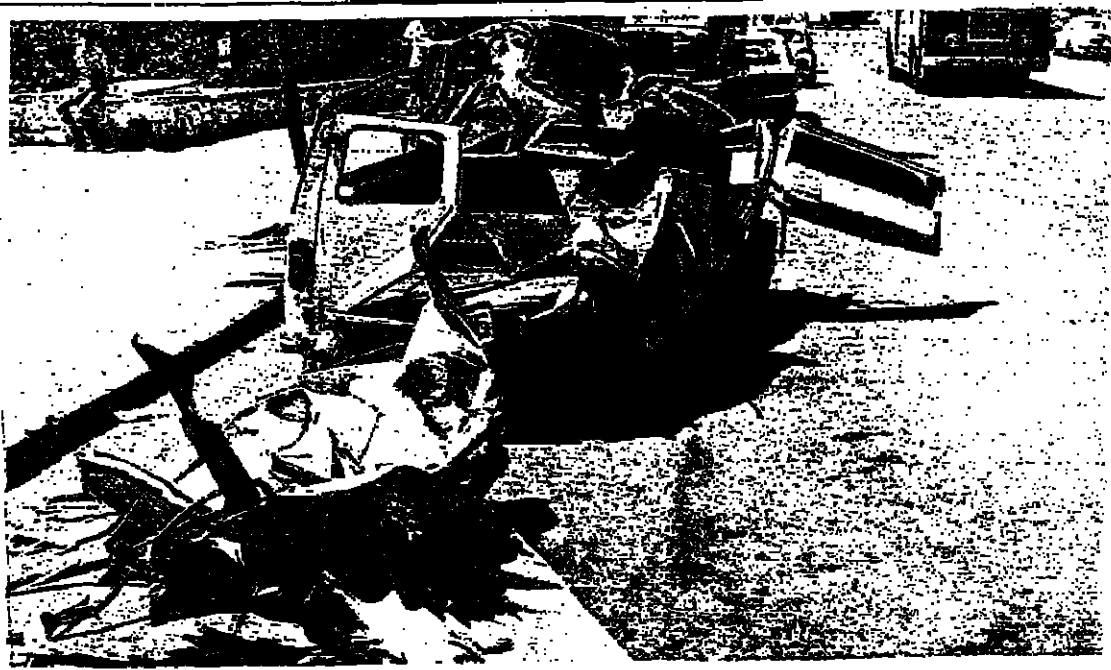
In their sessions on the draft, Finance Committee members tried to put back some of the text which the Government had taken out. This proved a long and laborious process.

One Committee member told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Justice Ministry seemed more sympathetic than the Treasury to the Committee's efforts to toughen up the draft. The Alignment members of the Committee were divided amongst themselves. They realized that the only way to straighten out the problem was to call a meeting of the Alignment Knesset faction and have the matter out with the two

Ministers involved. Since the approaching elections left little time for such a fundamental discussion, the Alignment members of the Committee decided that it was preferable to drop the bill.

Against the votes of the Alignment and the M.R.F. to drop the bill, there was one opposed, Gahal's Dov Millman, while two other Gahal members, Yohanan Bader and Haim Cori, both of Herut abstained. The Liberal members of Gahal were too busy to attend.

Chairman Kargman's official announcement yesterday about dropping the bill said that the next government would hopefully apply the Continuity Law to the State Corporations Law draft, so that the Eighth Knesset could carry on at once with the second reading in Committee stage and not have to go all the way back to the beginning.



This scene of destruction in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter yesterday morning was caused by an Egged bus which skidded on an oil slick in Rehov Zangwill and ploughed into parked cars. Fifteen cars were damaged, one was hurt.

## Nobel prizewinner Kuznets at the Rehovot Conference

## BIRTH CONTROL 'NOT THE ANSWER'

By PHILIP GILLON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The view that birth control can help solve the problem of slow economic growth was challenged in Jerusalem yesterday at the opening of the Rehovot Conference. Prof. Simon Kuznets, of Harvard University, winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics in 1971, was delivering the keynote address of the conference, which this year is devoted to "Post-war growth of less developed countries."

Prof. Kuznets questioned whether the limiting of high rates of population increase would automatically result in increased standards of living.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the opening session of the conference — in the Wise Auditorium at the Hebrew University — that Israel had decided to organize the Rehovot Conference to serve as a bridge between the statesmen of the developing countries and world scientists. One hundred and forty delegates from 50 countries, including 17 cabinet ministers, are attending the conference. Mr. Eban said that although 90

per cent of the human race now enjoyed national political freedom, there was widespread disappointment that this had not been accompanied by a parallel growth of economic and social welfare.

Mr. Eban went on to say that the leaders of the developing countries, disappointed because progress had not matched expectations, hoped that the scientists might be able to provide them with answers to their problems. It was for this reason that Israel had started the Rehovot Conference. "Perhaps the experts will develop solutions — they should at least define and clarify problems."

## MRS. MEIR'S MESSAGE

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was due to appear was unable to appear and her message was read by Mr. Eban. In it she assured the delegates that Israel would do everything in her power, according to its modest means, to help countries "wronged by history."

Professor Kuznets, after challenging the widely-held view that one of the panaceas for the problem of slow economic growth was birth

control, said that as long as the economic and social structures in many developing countries remained unchanged, high population growth meant a greater labour force. Reducing population growth had to be associated with changes in economic and social structures.

Professor Kuznets said that successful breakthroughs into modernity could lead to a breakdown in the social and political structure, and emphasized that internal conflicts made economic growth impossible. This was borne out by experience in the Congo, Nigeria, Ghana, Indonesia, Pakistan and many Latin American republics. "A stable politically and socially unified body is needed to direct a country's economic growth."

The professor's review of the rates of economic growth of the developing countries was not nearly as pessimistic as were many of the other comments on this theme. While it was true that the gap between rich and poor countries was widening, the poor were getting richer. Compared with what happened in these countries before

World War II, their rates were remarkable: the rates were compared to developed countries in before World War II. Delivering the second address, Mr. David Horowitz, man of the Advisory Co. Bank of Israel, maintained the modern age humans were more important resources. This had been the experience of Israel Hongkong.

The "Green Revolt" changed all ideas about the capacity of land; necessary for factories at special sites close to raw materials. What co was having an education with adequate vocations an ample supply of capital skills productive. It not be accumulated slowly over long periods; moved from one nation Mr. Mohanango Diawla of Planning of the U.S. spoke on behalf of the thanking Israel for on Conference.

Before the opening guests were received by Ephraim Katzir in his brief address, he said that he had a duty to talents to the help of nations; their problem taken into account in research goals and the public and private resources. After the session it were guests at a dinner the Knesset by Mr. and the conference moved Rehovot for its first time it will reconvene again.

## Histadrut poll: September 11

The Government's decision to prohibit purchase of land by Jews in the Administration Territories has only led to land speculation in the Jerusalem area, Gahal Knesset Member Gideon Patt told a political meeting in Tel Aviv this week. He said five or six speculators had "taken over" thousands of dunams in the Nevi Sazwil area, which they were offering to individual buyers without any guarantee that building would be permitted on the land.

Dr. Yitzhak Rafael, National Religious M.K. told a public meeting in Ashkelon on Tuesday night that he was sorry his party helped make Teddy Kollek Mayor of Jerusalem eight years ago. "We believed he would have an objective, non-partisan approach towards the needs of all the citizens, but we were wrong." Dr. Rafael was referring to complaints of religious parents in parts of Jerusalem about the lack of state religious schools in their neighbourhoods.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir

## 'Equal rights' for not-so-young new immigrants

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Hillel Seidel, chairman of the Liberal Labour Movement — which represents the Independent Liberal Party in the Histadrut — said here yesterday that middle-aged new immigrants should have the same rights in their jobs as other people. He said that he had been urging the Histadrut to persuade the Government to pass a law to establish equality of rights for these immigrants. He cited the case of an engineer who had been employed by the Tel Aviv Municipality on a special contract specifying a flat rate and without the fringe benefits given normally to wage-earners in Israel. "A man past his 45th year has little chance of permanent employment at present," Mr. Seidel said.

Mr. Seidel said that the Movement, which commanded 5.6 per cent of the seats in the national convention of the Histadrut, was the only non-socialist party represented in the Histadrut Central Committee.

## Election notes

shot bars at the would-be Likud partners this week, saying: "I have never heard of a man divorcing his wife twice and then marrying her again for the third time but that's what is happening between Tamir and Herut."

About 400 Druse members of the Histadrut in the Golan Heights will take part in next Tuesday's elections to the 'Labour Federation'. The parties have not been permitted to campaign in the Golan.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said that the moves to postpone the Histadrut elections had been part of "daring attempts to dismiss me" and "to prevent the workers of Israel from expressing their views in a democratic way on the policy of the Histadrut and its leadership..."

The statement was made in a letter written by Mr. Ben-Aharon to Mr. Dov Zakai of Mapam. Mr. Zakai read the letter at a meeting called by Mapam Young Guard members who are campaigning for Mr. Ben-Aharon to remain Secretary-General after the election. The meeting took place at the Tsavta Club on Tuesday.

Mr. Zalman Shoval M.K. yesterday called on the authorities to review the Ein Kerem siting of the Jerusalem region sewage purification scheme and examine the possibility

of transferring it to the Judean Desert. He told a State List meeting in the Capital that smells from sewage ponds would reach Hadassah hospital.

The Communist — new left list — Moked — yesterday claimed that an increasing number of former Mapam keymen are joining its ranks. They include former leaders of the Haifa Mapam branch — Dr. Zvi Kolikovsky and Avraham Bloch. The Party says it has 70 kibbutz members among its candidates to the Histadrut.

Uri Avneri M.K. told a Meri election meeting in Tel Aviv that Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef was trying "to push Israel back into the Middle Ages." Mr. Avneri was referring indignantly to the Chief Rabbi's condemnation of abortions.

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## Five Arabs

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parked in Piazza Barberini and investigators said at the time they believed the Arabs had been planning an attack on the nearby office of El Al.

When police broke into the house, officers said, there was only the Iraqi inside. The others were arrested later in the central Rome hotel.

In the raid, which took place shortly after midnight, police uncovered two missile-launchers with their explosive charges in perfect working order hidden in a cupboard.

So far the Arabs have refused to tell the police what group they belong to.

(Observers in Jerusalem, commenting on the Ostia arms cache, said it was more than ironical that Arab terrorists should be preparing an assault on civil aviation using Rome airport, while the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) censured Israel in the same city as a result of Arab States' pressure.)

## Portable AA rockets in Arab hands

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel has known for some time that portable Soviet-made ground-to-air rockets of the type which were used in the Munich massacre (yesterday) have been in the hands of Egyptian and Syrian regular forces as well as the terrorists.

The Jerusalem Post reported five months ago, quoting foreign sources, that Syria received the Strela rockets during last winter's big Soviet weapons airlift and that these were first used operationally in Vietnam in late 1971. Egypt has also been supplied with them.

The Strela is about 125 cms. long and seven cms. in diameter. Crews can be trained to use it quickly. The presence of the Strela rockets among Arab terrorist units stationed in the Lebanon has been reported abroad.

## U.S. soccer team here in November

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The U.S. national soccer team, which is now playing for a place in the World Cup finals in Munich next year, will visit Israel in November, Mr. Haskell Cohen, non-president of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, said here yesterday.

Mr. Cohen, who is on his 33rd visit to Israel in connection with sport, said the committee had spent \$4m. in the last 25 years to further sport in this country.

## SAUDI

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reached Kuwaiti Ambassador Salah Faisal persuaded the terrorists to modify their demand that an Arab airliner should be put at their disposal at once to fly to an Arab capital.

The Kuwaiti Ambassador, who has been in close touch with the Qatari D'Orsay all day, has apparently persuaded the Palestinians to wait until an Arab airliner arrives in Paris early today. The gang would then board that aircraft, or perhaps even a French plane, with their Saudi hostages.

The French hostages who apparently have not been tied up — while the Saudis have been bound hand and foot — would be released before the terrorists left Paris.

**AT THE WINDOW**  
The terrorist leader, a dark man wearing sunglasses, made intermittent appearances at the second-floor windows, one of which had been shattered by bullet shots when he and his companions tried to frighten away the police.

"Step back or I'll shoot," he shouted whenever he noticed policemen or journalists approaching too close.

The gang walked into the consulate at 9 a.m. just as it opened for business. They quickly herded the staff — five Saudi diplomats, two Arab employees and four French workers, including a woman — onto the upper floor. Then as many as a dozen police cars converged on the tranquil, tree-lined Rue d'André Pascal, the Egyptian and Kuwaiti envoys arrived for a long day of fruitless bargaining.

The attack, timed to mark the anniversary of the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, came as a shock to the French who have long believed in an implicit truce on the part of the Arabs in their terror war against Israel.

## New homes for Arab families in Jaffa

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Ground was broken in Jaffa yesterday for a housing project for Arab families.

Mayor Rabinowitz said the area south of Donolo St. between Rehov Kedem and Rehov Yefet, has been earmarked for housing estates which will solve the housing problems of the Arab population. In all, 1,200 new apartments would be built, and hundreds of the old — and often dilapidated — houses will be given a face-lift.

About 100 of the new flats will be financed by the city's Waik — in the Moslem charitable trust — which has allocated the ILm. It obtained from the sale of two properties returned to it recently by the Custodian of Enemy property. Also taking part in yesterday's ceremony were the Prime Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser, Mr. Samuel Toleano; the Director-General of the Ministry of Housing, Mr. Yosef Sharon; Jaffa's Chief Rabbi, Shlomo Tarkovitch; the head of the local Greek Orthodox Church, Alexander Kikostas; and Deputy Mayor Aharon Melzer, who is in charge of the city's Housing Department.

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## Visit of the Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir to Kiryat Telshe Stone

A few days ago, the Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir, accompanied by Knesset Member, Aviad Yaffe, visited Kiryat Telshe Stone and the Sam Cohen Campus, which is being built in the mountains of Jerusalem.

Mr. Sapir was received by Rabbi Eliezer Sorotzkin, Rosh Yeshiva of Telshe in the United States, who is the chairman of the Kirya, and by the Chairman of the Motev Yehuda Regional District Council, Mr. Benjamin Cohen.

Rabbi Sorotzkin apprised the Minister of the building plans for the 250 dunams of Kiryat Telshe Stone. These plans include a Gedola, Synagogues, Mikve, educational institutions for boys and girls, kindergartens, old age home, convalescent home, convent, shopping centre, and 1,000 homes and apartments. The Rashel Yeshiva of Telshe in the States were the initiators of this project. Their intention is to send their students to U.S.A. to study in this beautiful new Kirya Sorotzkin also informed the Minister that the first 100 families, with the G-d's completed within one year.

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and extend sincerest condolences to the family in South Africa



## Nurses' strike: two court actions due today

By SHAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The eight-day long strike of operating-room nurses in the hospitals was no nearer solution yesterday. There was no contact between representatives of the nurses and the hospitals during the following all night meeting which began at 11 p.m. on Tuesday and lasted until dawn.

The Labour Court judge Neufeld is to hear a request for the striking lawyer today asking the quashing of last week's order to the nurses to return to work immediately. This order has been ignored.

Kipat Holim application that attempt of court order be issued that the nurses for failing to return to work is also due to be heard today.

It is understood that the strikers during Tuesday night's talks — cited all proposals for improving pay of some nurses as far as existing national agreement allows.

The nurses want an overall increase in wages for all operating-room nurses.

Dr. Hamuda Ish-Shalom, secretary of the Nurses' Union, said this did not mean without destroying the whole wage system in the profession. Tuesday's meeting was on the initiative of Uriel Ab-

## Histadrut engineers to start go-slow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1,300 engineers in Histadrut employ will begin a partial strike today to press for extra bonuses of from 11,500 to 11,800 in the top grades.

The engineers will refuse to sign invoices of sub-contractors or make estimates for new projects. The sanctions will affect Sotek Bonah, Koor and Kupat Holim.

## Element-dealing lawyer told to get legal help

AVIV. — A Jerusalem lawyer is accused by two contractors of defrauding them of 11,840,000 sheqels by District Court Judge Neufeld yesterday.

The judge ignored several subpoenas to appear in court.

After listening to her reasons, the judge said, "I don't think you appreciate the seriousness of your situation. I would advise you to get a lawyer."

Mrs. Rabinowitz had told the judge that some of the subpoenas reached her. One that did, reached her to appear in court on September 2, but since her maid, couldn't come to court, she did not appear.

The lawyer was arrested on Tuesday after Judge Neufeld ordered to be brought to court.

The contractors, Yitzhak Bokara, Elihu Gelem, have complained.

Mrs. Rabinowitz promised to pay them with 500 tons of cement. They claim they paid her 4,000 on account, but the cement never delivered.

The lawyer told Judge Neufeld yesterday that she had been proved the cement from an East Jerusalem dealer, who was to have brought it from a cement importer, Saka al-Gharbiya. But the order cancelled by the overseas supplier, she said.

Why she didn't deposit the money in a bank.

At this point, Judge Neufeld decided he had heard enough and advised Mrs. Rabinowitz to get herself a lawyer and said she could go home.



Hana Rabinowitz brought into court yesterday.

## FIGURE, NOT AMIDAR

Yesterday's report on the Jewish Agency's financial situation should have been in the Jewish Agency's hands, not Amidar, as published. Amidar is a Government company.

## Bekman, diamond merchant, dies

TEL AVIV. — Simha Bekman, a diamond merchant who died suddenly on Tuesday at the age of 53, was buried yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

An active member of the Ramat Gan Diamond Bourse, he is survived by his wife Ruth, and two children.

## Lod has trouble with new radar

LOD AIRPORT. — The radar equipment bought and installed here by "Elita," an affiliated company of Israel Aircraft Industries, had failed to live up to expectations. It may have to be dismantled for a costly component-by-component check up.

This radar is being introduced as an additional safety feature in anticipation of increased traffic.

The radar, which was run-in about a fortnight ago, was bought for 11.5m. It was intended to provide Lod air-space controllers with a view of about 120 kilometres and become operational in October, to coincide with the opening of the new four kilometre "silent runway."

Airport Director Shmuel Kislev told them here yesterday that he had made allowances for possible malfunctions during the running-in stage. However, the radar turned out to be even more troublesome than anticipated. Planes

kept on "vanishing" and the screen did not show all it should have registered.

Elita engineers are examining the installation and are expected to report by September 19.

"We will then know if the problems are serious," Mr. Kislev said. He stressed that the airport authorities would not "receive" the installation until it meets all requirements.

The Post's Aviation Correspondent Ze'ev Schul writes that the difficulties with the new radar installation will not affect present traffic arrangements at Lod.

Air-space control is — and will presumably continue to remain — the responsibility of the Israel Air Force with its own radar system. The new radar, for exclusive use by the civil aviation authorities, is intended to give them a general view of plane traffic in the area and enable them to plot the course of all aircraft more accurately than is possible at present.

This will be of particular importance in the future, to meet the needs of the greater traffic.

## The North 'No easy cure' for traffic congestion in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police do not see any speedy remedy to this city's traffic congestion. Chief Superintendent Barlay, head of the Tel Aviv traffic branch, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He was commenting on reports that it is the lack of 800 policemen that is holding up a wide range of new traffic ordinances which would grant buses and taxis priority over private vehicles in the city's main arteries, especially during rush hours.

Superintendent Barlay explained: "It is not only a question of writing a new law and giving it the force of law. We do not have alternative routes for private cars, what good will an extra 800 policemen be?"

"Just think of the road from Petah Tikva. It has three lanes in each direction. During peak hours, 2,500 cars use the road every hour, moving at a very slow pace. According to the new traffic ordinances, one of the lanes on each side would be for the sole use of public transport. This means that we will have one-third more traffic on the remaining two lanes. The traffic will then move even more slowly."

Chief Superintendent Barlay also has doubts about the plans for Re-

hov Herod, which is already one-way. According to the proposed law, no parking will be allowed on the street during the day. "This is one of the city's main commercial streets with a large number of stores. The law would make it very difficult for all the merchants and their clients to load or unload goods."

Seconding optimistic, the Chief Superintendent said, "When congestion can be solved, but there must be a long-range plan which provides not only for extra policemen, but also for the replanning and enlarging of the main arteries. Work in this direction is being done on the Ayalon thoroughway."

Chief Inspector Barlay thought that the parking patrol unit, which will begin work this month, would also improve traffic conditions. Sixteen housewives and university students were completing a course and would watch for parking offences in the city's main streets.

The spokesman of the Dan Bus Cooperative told The Jerusalem Post that his company had put high hopes in the early enforcement of the new laws because the situation during the peak hours was intolerable. "We can hardly move our buses and the situation gets worse daily."

## Village doubles population

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The population of the Moslem village of 'al-Batna in Lower Galilee has doubled — to 1,410 through natural increase during the last 10 years.

The village, situated on the edge of the Beit Netan depression, does not have a local council, but is administered by clan leaders.

In 1968 the natural increase was 50 a year, and is now 100. The village youth marry early, and families average 10 children. One family has 15.

## Ein Kerem sewage plant approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The sewage treatment plant planned for Ein Kerem has been approved by the District Planning Commission, over the objections of residents of the area.

District Representative Eyal Levi said last night that the Commission had been persuaded by Water Commissioner Zvi Kantor and other experts that the plant would not constitute a nuisance. Mr. Levi said: "It was not an easy decision, in view of the opposition by Hadasah Hospital, the people from Ein Kerem and the agricultural school. But we were assured that it would be a good project and that it would improve the area."

Opponents of the project said last night that they were considering an appeal to the National Planning Authority.

## Early start to citrus exports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This year's citrus export season will be off to an early start: a shipment of about 60,000 cases of early ripening grapefruit from the Jordan Valley, is due to be sent from Haifa port on September 16.

The Citrus Marketing Board hopes to send a quarter of a million cases to Britain and Europe before Rosh Hashana. Picking is to start next week.

A Marketing Board representative told your reporter that this season's plans call for export of between 51 and 52 million cases, eight million more than last season. Last winter's frosts reduced the amount of exportable citrus fruit.

## Alvo kidnap car traced, say police

TEL AVIV. — The car believed to have been used in the kidnapping of eight-year-old Jacques Alvo last June has been traced, the National Police spokesman, Deputy Commander Michael Bochner, said yesterday.

Using vague descriptions provided by a teacher and schoolchildren who saw some men drive up in a Peugeot car and turn the boy away with sweets as he was on his way to school, police found that a Peugeot 404 was hired by one of the suspects, Moshe Darhi, from the Car Hire Agency in Tel Aviv on the day of the kidnapping. It was returned the following day.

Darhi is also a suspect in the theft last April of \$500,000 worth of diamonds at Lod Airport, along with the kidnapped boy's father, Emile Alvo, 28, of Yehud. Police believe that the kidnapping resulted from a monetary dispute between suspects in the robbery.

Darhi was arrested at the airport last week as he tried to leave the country. Another suspect, Raymond Azulad, 38, of Lod, is under arrest in London and is expected to be extradited.

## Security evictions in Northern Sinai

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Some 50 Beduin families living in Northern Sinai west of El Arish have been issued with eviction notices by the security authorities. Apparently negotiations are under way with regard to compensation for crops in the area. The Beduin do not have title to the land.

It was learned last night that the land will be used strictly for security purposes and is not intended for Jewish settlement.



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## Aluf Ze'evi (Gandhi) retires from army

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Tab-Aluf Yona Ze'evi, currently assistant to the Chief of General Staff, is to retire from the Israel Defense Forces in October 1. Ze'evi, who until 13 months ago spent two years as Aluf Ze'evi's Chief of Staff at Central Command, will be promoted to the rank of Aluf when the appointment takes effect.

Ze'evi is to be replaced at G.H.Q. by former Chief Artillery Officer Arye Levi on September 14.

Ze'evi, 47, will be leaving the armed forces after over 30 years of active service and five years as O.C. Central Command. It is not yet certain what he intends doing in civilian life once he retires, but his name has been mentioned for several public posts.

A fifth generation sabra and a graduate of the Palmah, Ze'evi has been an integral part of the Israel Defense Forces in all its campaigns, and has been credited with being one of the main developers of anti-infiltration tactics in the Jordan Valley — tactics which are largely responsible for having turned Israel's border with Jordan into the quietest frontier since the September, 1970, civil war.

In March last year, Ze'evi, generally considered to be one of the army's finest administrators, was given command of the armed forces in Gaza, taking over responsibility from Southern Command. During his period, terrorism in the Strip dropped to the lowest levels since the Six Day War.

The unusual decision to announce Ze'evi's retirement over three weeks before it is due to take effect was taken after midnight on Tuesday after the Chief of Staff learned that a series of farewell parties were being held for the outgoing general by several municipalities, and that it would be impossible to keep the fact a secret any longer.

Aluf Ze'evi has two sons and a daughter all serving in the armed forces. The boys are both officers.

Yona Ze'evi, 47, arrived from Poland in 1935 and joined the Hagana prior to the War of Independence. During the war he served with the Golan Brigade, and was a member of the unit which liberated Ellat. In 1956 he went further south and captured Sharm el-Sheikh.

He is a graduate of the Israel and U.S. staff and command colleges and in 1963, after holding several important operational posts at G.H.Q., was named O.C. Golan Brigade. He commanded the brigade during the conquest of the Golan Heights in the Six Day War, and from 1970 until his appointment as assistant to the Chief of General Staff, served as Chief of Aluf Ze'evi. During this period Ze'evi was an active partner in the war against terrorism.

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## Benefits for Israel firms in 'areas'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Special benefits for Israeli-owned business enterprises to be established in the administered areas will be discussed at a forthcoming Cabinet meeting.

The subject was raised at this week's meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, but the Economic Ministers decided to refer the matter to the Cabinet.

The benefits would include Government-subsidized low-interest loans, tax easements and other incentives offered to investors in development towns in Israel.

The Economic Ministers also decided to take up at a future meeting a proposal to approve the manufacture of new types of civilian aircraft by Israel Aviation Industries, in addition to the Commodore and Arava jets.

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## PEKING BLASTS SOVIET POLICY TOWARDS ARABS

HONGKONG (Reuters). — China has lashed out at the Soviet Union for "Soviet revisionist penetration and expansion" in the Middle East and its half-hearted assistance to the Arab countries.

A New China Agency despatch said yesterday that the Soviet "revisionist leading clique sold some arms to Arab countries to show their disinterested assistance and reliable friendship and declared that only with the help of this 'assistance and friendship' could the Arab coun-

tries liquidate the consequences of Israeli aggression.

"But the Arab people are fully aware what kind of stuff is the 'disinterested assistance' of the Soviet revisionists. The arms supply by the Soviet revisionists are not only costly but also attached with many restrictions. For example, they did not provide offensive weapons and prohibited their use for recovering lost territories," it said.

"Such Soviet revisionist assist-

ance" may be useless trash for the Arab people to resist Israeli aggression but it has become a major means of Soviet revisionist penetration and expansion in the Middle East," the agency added.

The agency said the emergence of a Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean was a further threat to the security of the Mediterranean and the Arab countries.

"Soon afterwards, they stretched their claws of aggression into the Persian Gulf in a bid for grabbing oil resources and strategic points," it said.

It also accused the Soviet Union of helping the Israel Government by returning many Jewish emigrants to Israel to meet the shortage of manpower.

The newspaper also attacked the U.S. and the Soviet Union as powers that "have become increasingly isolated" as smaller nations exert independence in international politics.

New China said Soviet "anti-imperialism" was "nothing but a scramble with U.S. imperialism for spheres of influence and its aid only a means to carry out infiltration and domination."

In Peking, a British politician, Roy Jenkins, said yesterday that senior Chinese officials had told him that China regarded the Soviet Union as a greater threat to Western Europe than to China.

Mr. Jenkins, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Labour Government, was speaking to reporters at Peking railway station shortly before leaving for Nanking on the second stage of his tour of China. He arrived here with his wife last Saturday for a 12-day visit.

During his five-day stay in Peking he had a total of nearly four hours of talks in separate meetings with the influential Vice-Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, and Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping who was disgraced during the cultural revolution but reinstated last April.

Mr. Jenkins said both men tried to impress on him the dangers of the Soviet threat to Europe.

He added that he gained the impression that China expected a steady but gradual improvement in relations with the U.S., with the establishment of full diplomatic relations in the foreseeable future.

### Damaged USSR sub off Cuba

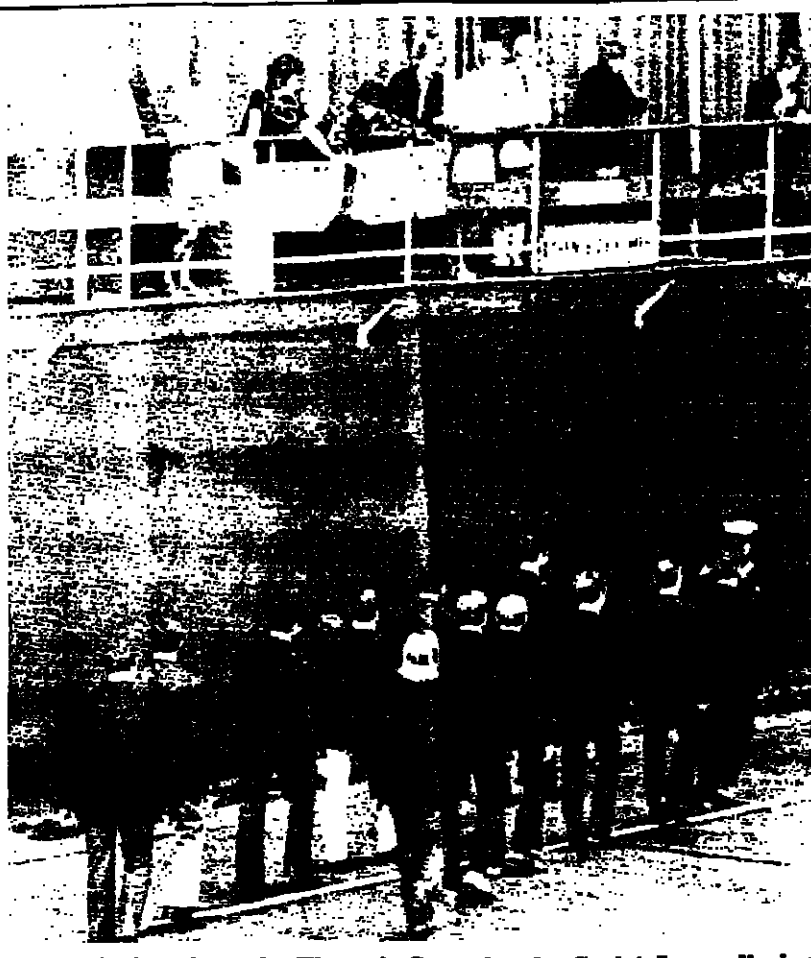
WASHINGTON (AP). — A Soviet nuclear submarine cruising off the coast of Cuba ripped a jagged eight-foot hole in its deck in an apparent collision with another Russian ship, the Defence Department reported yesterday.

Spokesman William Beecher said the missile-carrying submarine was limping along south of Cuba, but did not appear to be in any immediate danger of sinking. He did not pinpoint the exact location of the crippled sub.

The Soviet Echo II class sub is about 400 feet long and carries a crew of about 100 men.

Beecher indicated U.S. intelligence analysts believe the ship somehow collided with one of three or four surface vessels cruising in the same area. Another less likely possibility, Beecher said, is that a weapon somehow misfired or fired prematurely from within the sub.

There were some indications, Beecher said, that the Russians were attempting to repair the sub at sea.



Demonstrators from the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry display signs from balcony as Soviet team at the World Pentathlon Championships leave Crystal Palace sports arena in London on Tuesday night, at close of opening ceremony. They protested treatment of Israeli competitors at the Moscow university games. (AP radiophoto)

## Sudan calls state of emergency after riots

KHARTOUM. — A two-week state of emergency was declared in Sudan yesterday, following student riots and demonstrations against the Government.

The measure was announced by Vice-President Major-General Baghir Ahmed in the absence of President Jaafar Numeiry, who is at the Algiers Non-Aligned Summit Conference.

Sudanese officials in Algiers said General Numeiry was in constant touch with Khartoum but had no immediate plans to return home before Saturday.

The statement by General Ahmed, broadcast on the state radio, also accused the Muslim Brotherhood, Communists and other banned parties of anti-Government agitation.

A Sudanese official said the new and dangerous element is the participation of trade unionists in the disorder.

General Ahmed warned any efforts to undermine the economy or further "illegal political ends" would be speedily dealt with.

(Reuters, AP)

### Boell: 'Bonn's Soviet policy at expense of dissidents'

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German novelist Heinrich Boell blasted Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government last night for allegedly carrying out its Moscow détente policies on the backs of Soviet dissidents.

Boell, who received the Nobel Prize for Literature this year, spoke out after Bonn's Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. asked another top West German author, Guenter Grass, to postpone a visit to Moscow this week for discussions with Soviet writers.

Ambassador Ulrich Sahn reportedly argued that if Grass voiced his outspoken sympathy for Soviet dissidents in Moscow at this juncture, Krenka authorities could "blame it on the West German Ambassador."

Boell called the postponement of Grass' trip "crazy" and "scandalous."

He said that Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government, which has launched Bonn's historic policy of détente and reconciliation with Communist East Europe, must not carry out its policy "at the expense of Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn."

STUFFING. — A woman cutting up a chicken for workers on a building site near Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, found it had a stuffing with a difference — a packet of 12,800 dinars (about \$3,800). She turned the money over to the police.

## NEWSPAPER REPORTS Ehrlichman indicted Ellsberg burglary c

LOS ANGELES.—The "Los Angeles Times" said yesterday former Presidential adviser John Ehrlichman was secretly indicted on Tuesday by a grand jury for perjury and ordering the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The newspaper said Ehrlichman was indicted along with three members of the so-called "Plumbers Squad" he set up in 1971 to stop information leaks from the White House — Egil Krogh, David Young and Gordon Liddy. A Superior Court Judge yesterday issued warrants for the arrest of former White House aides, but the names were kept secret. The newspaper received the names from sources close to the investigation.

Krogh has taken responsibility for the 1971 break-in, which was aimed at obtaining files on Ellsberg's "emotional and moral problems" from the safe of Beverly Hills psychiatrist Dr. Lewis Fielding.

At the time of the break-in, Ellsberg was under indictment for stealing and leaking the top secret Pentagon Papers, a study of American involvement in the Vietnam War.

He was later cleared of espionage, theft and conspiracy charges stemming from the leaking of the Papers.

In testimony given to the Senate hearings on the Watergate scandal, Ehrlichman said he had not ordered the "Plumbers Squad" to commit burglary. But he told the senators he regarded the break-in as a "vital national security" operation that was "well within the Constitutional function of the Presidency."

The secret indictments were handed down late Tuesday by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, which had been hearing evidence in the case. The District Attorney's office said the indictments would remain secret until one of those named surrendered to authorities. The grand jury indictments came after three months of hearings into the break-in.

Ehrlichman, who resigned on April 30, from President Nixon's staff because of the Watergate scandal and who now lives in Seattle, refused on Tuesday to comment on the possibility of an indictment.

Ehrlichman testified for two hours before the 21-member grand jury on June 8 and reportedly denied that he had any prior knowledge of the break-in.

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John Ehrlichman, former President Nixon, at Committee hearing last

came after jurors started their deliberations on August 12 when Krogh, Young and his approval for the 1 done under your assuare is not traceable.

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"To me, it's a disgrace long as I'm judge I'm and prevent it."

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### 'Saudis give U.S. six-month oil ultimatum'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The "Washington Post" reported yesterday that Saudi Arabia has given the U.S. a six-month ultimatum to change its pro-Israel policy or face reduced oil supplies.

The newspaper, quoting sources "close to the Saudi Government" said the Saudis were threatening a production cutback of one million barrels a day, and this would bring Saudi exports to the U.S. and other buyers down to seven million barrels a day.

Any such cutback would almost certainly create an immediate oil shortage in the U.S. and Western Europe, the "Post" said.

Saudi's King Faisal has said in several interviews in recent months that his country might curtail its oil output or, at least, not increase it if the U.S. did not change its Middle East policy.

But the "Post" report was the first time that such a deadline had been mentioned and a specific production cutback figure cited.

### Black Muslim leader killed

NEWARK, New Jersey. — Black Muslim leader, Shabazz, 52, who was known as James 'Ruse' was gunned down by blacks as he stepped f in a heavy rainstorm.

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## Bi-lateral talks at non-aligned summit

ALGIERS (UPI). — The gathering here of more than 50 heads of state and government for the Non-aligned Summit which opened yesterday is beginning to pay off in terms of improved bilateral relations between non-aligned countries, conference sources said.

The sources said the presence of so many heads in close proximity had afforded them a unique opportunity for consultations to strengthen ties and resolve differences.

They said Ethiopia's Emperor

Halle Selassie and Somali President Siad Barre have agreed to hold a meeting today in an effort to settle the long-standing border dispute between their two countries.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of the six countries making up the Conciliation Commission of the Organization of African Unity. The commission is headed by Nigeria, whose President, General Yakubu Gowon, will be present at the meeting.

In another development, which the sources considered "positive," Guyana recognized the Cambodian Government-in-exile headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the two agreed to establish diplomatic relations.

The recognition was announced following a meeting here between Sihanouk and Guyana Premier Forbes Burnham.

As the heads of state and government staying in villas near the conference hall at suburban Club Des Pins exchanged visits and hosted each other to private luncheons, the Foreign Ministers conference which began on Sunday continued its preparatory work.

The political and economic committees met yesterday to draft declarations and resolutions for summit consideration.

Conference sources said the political committee worked on a draft political declaration submitted by Algeria, calling for action to restore peace in the Middle East and Indo-China, and to help liberate African territories under colonial or white minority rule.

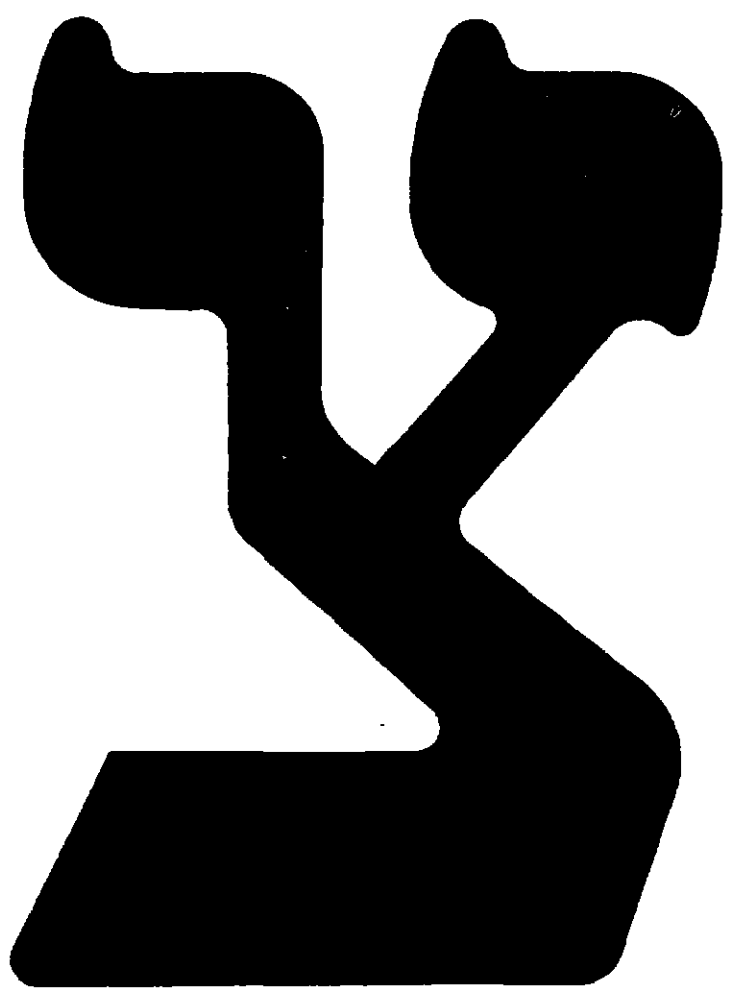
### German sees Frelimo atrocities

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP). — The West German opposition spokesman on development affairs, Juergen Todenhoefer, yesterday visited a village hours after it was attacked by Frelimo insurgents.

He told a Portuguese journalist later there seemed no doubt to him that Frelimo (Front for the Liberation of Mozambique) members had killed six "defenseless" civilians, three women and three children, in the village of Soronhate. Todenhoefer was flown to Soronhate in an army helicopter.

Todenhoefer is on a fact-finding visit to this Portuguese territory.

The village he saw was in the Tete area, where Portuguese troops have been accused by a British priest of committing atrocities against the civilian population.



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## U.S. raps stall in POW search

GON (UPI). — The U.S. said today the Communists used tactics that have blocked progress in determining the fate of more than 1,000 Americans still missing in the Indochina war.

Its first public and official declaration of Communist foot-dragging, the U.S. delegation to the party Joint Military Team said, is becoming a pretext for inaction since agreement requires exchange of information about missing persons and repatriation of remains of the dead.

U.S. delegation statement said "after more than 21 weeks of negotiations and 40 plenary sessions of the JMT, the North Vietnamese and Vietnamese delegations refuse to avoid meeting their commitments on locating troops missing in action."

The statement referred to an article in the January 27 peace agreement requiring all four parties to provide information about personnel missing in action and facilitate the finding of the remains of those who died in captivity or were killed in action.

North Vietnamese sources have privately said that the deadlock in search for the more than 1,000 Americans missing in action was being bickered between the Hanoi and Hanoi governments over dispositions of their own people.

U.S. sources said that the Americans are concerned primarily with the return of their personnel to the U.S., but both Communists and the South Vietnamese want proper traditional rites for their own dead.

## FRENCH LOAN

PARIS (AP). — South Vietnam is currently negotiating a loan of more than \$100m, semi-official "Dan Chau" newspaper reported yesterday.

The paper quoted a "well-known economic expert" as its source and a team will leave for Paris tomorrow to conclude the negotiations for the loan. It also said Vietnam is requesting "grants-in-aid" in addition to the loan. It would be the first from the French government since the two nations resumed full diplomatic relations in 1972.

## Motorbike race course claims 102nd victim

GLAS, Isle of Man (UPI). — Isle of Man's motorcycle race course claimed its 102nd victim today.

A 23-year-old rider was killed in a crash in the first lap of the weighty Manx Grand Prix for motorcyclists, run over four of the island's tourist trophy races.

Police officials said a helicopter had flown the rider to hospital, but he died of multiple internal injuries. He was the 102nd rider killed in the course.



Section of washed out railroad tracks and of railway station near Wazirabad, Pakistan. The signal box was the only structure left by the floods sweeping the country. (AP radiophoto)

## Bonn bribe scandal Minister admits drawing funds before vote

BONN (Reuters). — West German Science Minister Horst Ehmke yesterday admitted having drawn 50,000 marks (about \$25,000) from Government funds shortly before a former opposition deputy claims he was bribed by the same amount.

Professor Ehmke, for many years a close aide of Chancellor Willy Brandt, was giving evidence before a parliamentary commission investigating charges that the Government stooped to bribery to save itself from defeat in a crucial no-confidence motion on April 27, 1972.

The first cabinet minister to testify before the nine-man parliamentary tribunal, Ehmke was called after newspaper allegations suggesting he was involved in bribery.

Yesterday, Ehmke admitted having drawn the money from Chancellor's funds but denied having paid Deputy Julius Steiner — whose claim that he received 50,000 marks for casting a blank vote triggered the current investigation — or any other deputy.

Ehmke said the money was drawn to settle "outstanding obligations" in case the opposition no-confidence motion succeeded — in which case a new man would have moved into the Chancellery. The Government survived the motion by two votes.

Ehmke, State Secretary and head of the Chancellery at the time of the vote, said the money had been locked away in his safe, and no payments had been made in April.

He accused the opposition of trying to cast doubts on the Chancellor's integrity. "The aim of the Steiner affair is trying to drag the Chancellor into it," he said.

## No arson in Danish fire

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — An appeal court yesterday quashed a magistrate's court decision to jail a 33-year-old convicted charged with deliberately starting a hotel blaze in which 35 people died. Police said the fire might have been caused by an electrical fault.

The convicted, Bent Villy Nielsen, who was a guest at the Hafnia Hotel in central Copenhagen when it was swept by fire on Saturday, was jailed on Sunday for eight days pending a second hearing to decide whether he should stand trial.

The appeal court ruling means that the arson charge against Nielsen will be dropped.

## U.S. to extradite Swedish convict

HONOLULU (AP). — Kaj Robert Hansson, the Swedish prison escapee who was apprehended here, is going back to Sweden "in the next few days." But officials are not saying how all the extradition details have been worked out.

Hansson escaped from a Swedish prison about eight weeks ago and was apprehended by local police. He is also wanted in connection with a bank robbery in southern Sweden.

## Golden Gate Bridge has 496th suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — A man plunged to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge and became the 496th known suicide from the span since it opened in 1937, police said.

His body landed in a courtyard in Fort Point, an old Spanish base, directly underneath the bridge, the California highway patrol said.

Earlier in the day the body of Miss Candy Polycove, 24, a legal secretary, was recovered by the Coast Guard. Police authorities sought to determine whether she was a woman who jumped from the span last week.

## Bomb explodes in S. Vietnamese jet

BANGKOK (AP). — An explosion ripped through the kitchen area of an Air Vietnam Boeing 727 jet with 48 passengers aboard on a flight from Bangkok to Saigon yesterday.

Two passengers and a stewardess were injured in the explosion. The plane, which was 15 minutes out of Bangkok, returned to the Thai capital, and made a safe landing.

An American passenger, who said he was an explosives expert, said the blast apparently was caused by a bomb concealed in the food compartment. "We're all very lucky the blast blew the way it did," he said. "Had it gone the other way and

broken the outer shell of the aircraft, we all would have been dead by now."

Passengers in the forward compartment, which felt most of the blast, screamed in momentary panic. The galley area filled with smoke and crewmen rushed to the spot with fire extinguishers, but there was no blaze.

Oxygen masks dropped down automatically from a rack above the seats. The plane descended quickly and was given emergency clearance to land at Bangkok. An ambulance took the injured from the airport tarmac.

## Allende warns of 'grave conspiracy'

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chilean President Salvador Allende warned today the nation of "a grave conspiracy" after a massive street demonstration in his favour and yet another strike declaration by middle class opponents of his left-wing government.

His morale was boosted by a parade of hundreds of thousands of supporters celebrating the third anniversary of his election victory. At the same time he faced a 48-hour strike by the 140,000-strong shopkeepers' federation, their third stoppage in less than two months.

In a nationwide speech after Tuesday night's demonstration, he warned supporters: "I must tell you frankly... that we must be alert, very alert, without losing our cool heads or our spirits. We are facing a grave conspiracy. Our principal task is to defeat it."

He did not specify the nature of the reported conspiracy. Observers

said he could have been referring to rumours of discontent among the military, or speaking in general terms of the current "bosses strike" against his popular unity government.

Leaders of the striking federation which groups small shopkeepers, announced they were closing their doors for 48 hours — until midnight tonight — in their latest demonstration of solidarity with road haulage operators who have been on strike since June 27.

Federation spokesmen said they were protesting specifically against an incident yesterday in the small town of Leyda, 75 kms. east of here in which a bus driver was shot dead during a clash with police. The man was apparently demonstrating in support of striking truckers, but details of how he was killed were not immediately available from official sources.

## Cholera toll in Italy reaches 18

NAPLES. — The economy of this southern Italian city, which lives on tourism, was in deep trouble following the cholera epidemic which broke out here, with a death toll of 18. Restaurants and hotels were virtually deserted as the cholera scare put tourists to flight. Consumption of some foods considered possible cholera sources dropped sharply.

"We have suffered a severe blow following the cholera scare in the most favourable month of the tourist season," said Enzo Giustino, president of the local Chamber of Commerce. "It is a blow we are going to feel even next year."

Several business concerns, including mussel growers, have asked the government for financial help following the economic losses caused by the cholera scare.

Italian health authorities have stepped up their battle to stop the widening cholera outbreak which has now spread to the north. With a number of countries taking precautionary steps against the disease and keeping a close watch on the situation in Italy, the Italian authorities have banned the sale of all shellfish — believed to be the original source of infection. This is a \$15m. business in Naples alone.

West Germany, which has one confirmed and one suspected cholera case, was expected to ban the import of mussels from Mediterranean countries yesterday until the outbreak in Italy fizzles out, according to latest reports from Bonn.

At the same time, 53 Italians were being held in precautionary quarantine in Patras by the Greek authorities. They have protested against what they termed inhuman and uncivil treatment.

In Warsaw, a total of 50 persons



Fireman sprays disinfectant in narrow alleyway of old city in Naples in attempt to halt spread of cholera which has now reached north Italy. (AP radiophoto)

## Cleanliness 'the best vaccine'

By Macabean Dean

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The vigorous application of soap and water — plus a general regime of good sanitation and hygiene — is still the best "vaccine" against cholera. This emerged yesterday from a free discussion at the First International Congress for Bacteriology being held at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem.

The subject was brought up by Dr. J.C. Collee, of the University Medical School in Edinburgh, who questioned the effectiveness of the vaccines in use today and said that the certificate in fact contained an element of danger — it gave inoculated persons a false feeling of security.

Several people questioned the effectiveness of the certificates and international guarantees. Two doctors said openly that they thought so little of present-day cholera vaccines that they simply filled in an international vaccination certificate for themselves when they went abroad without being vaccinated.

However, it was admitted that the vaccine was effective in areas where cholera was endemic. In these areas most children got cholera in a mild form as a sort of "childhood disease," and this developed their natural resistance. The vaccine acted as a "booster" for these people when they grew up and was effective in about 70 per cent of the cases.

The general view at the meeting was that until a "better and more effective vaccine" comes along, healthy persons who take good care of themselves and are strict about the cleanliness of their food have little to fear from the disease.

## Astronaut sets space endurance record

HOUSTON (UPI). — Skylab 2 Commander Alan Bean set a space flight endurance record yesterday, Space Agency officials said.

The fourth man to walk on the moon, Bean took over the time-in-space record from Charles "Pete" Conrad, commander of the Skylab 1 mission and fellow Apollo 12 moon walker.

Conrad's space time record was 49 days, three hours, 38 minutes and 37 seconds in space.

By the end of the 59-day flight on September 25, Bean will have travelled 69 days and 15 hours through the weightless void. The three members of the Skylab 3 crew — scheduled for a 56 day mission later this year — have never flown in space.

Bean and his rookie crewmen, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, had another sweep with their precise earth resources viewing cameras on their flight plan yesterday, plus 11 hours of sun watching and more biomedical experiments.

The space station pilots gave a live television show on Tuesday from their 430 kms. high vantage

point of tropical storm Delia, as it hit the Texas Gulf coast.

"Delia's a pretty breezy lady," Lousma said when he watched it move ashore. "You can see what I believe to be the centre. You can also see that counter-clockwise pattern of cloud flow which is typical of a hurricane."

Flight controllers told the astronauts, who live near the Space Centre where Delia dumped heavy rains, there was little serious flooding in the area.

"That's one thing about being up here," Lousma said. "The weather ain't bad and there're no mosquitoes."

The controllers said they were still trying to figure out what caused a loud bump in the night that shook the 100-ton space station and woke the crew from a sound sleep on Tuesday. Bean said he had heard noises in space before, but this one was louder and stronger.

"It seemed to shake the ceiling of the workshop," Bean said. "It's the first one of that magnitude I've heard in here. I heard and I felt it."



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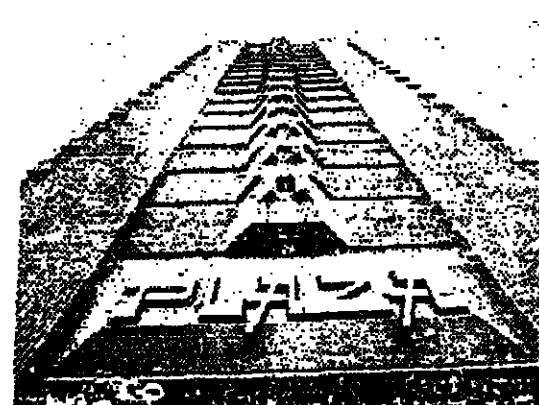
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Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TOURISTS from Europe outnum-  
bered visitors to Israel from  
North America by almost 10 per  
cent in the first seven months of  
this year, it was announced this  
week by Israel Zuriel, Deputy Di-  
rector-General of the Tourist Min-  
istry.

From January to July, inclusive,  
200,000 West Europeans came to  
Israel — comprising 45.3 per cent  
of the 442,000 total and an increase  
of 4.2 per cent over the correspond-  
ing period last year. North Ameri-  
cans accounted for 179,000 — 40.6  
per cent of the total — 8.7 per cent  
less than in 1972, while Asia was  
in third place with 26,000 (= 12 per  
cent).

Increases were registered by La-  
tin America, the 18,000 tourists re-  
presenting a 9 per cent increase,  
Africa — 13,000 (+ 8 per cent) and  
Australia and New Zealand — 7,000  
(+ 18 per cent).

By countries, the U.S. remained  
the largest source of tourism to  
Israel, but the 164,000 total for  
the seven months was 9 per cent  
down on the corresponding figure  
for 1972. France finally outstripped  
Britain for second place on the list  
with 43,000 visitors (= 7 per cent)  
to Britain's 39,000 (unchanged).

West Germany, meanwhile, closed  
up on the U.K. with the largest  
increase of any country, its 29,000  
tourists representing a 15 per cent  
jump over the previous year. While  
both the French and British visitors  
came predominantly from the large  
Jewish communities in those coun-  
tries (approximately 500,000 in  
each), some 80 per cent of the  
German tourists were non-Jewish.

Other countries providing a grow-  
ing number of visitors this year  
are South Africa, Finland, Holland  
and Spain.

The state of New York alone  
accounted for one-third of all U.S.  
tourists, with the eastern seaboard  
as a whole furnished 49 per cent  
of the American traffic, the Mid-  
West 14 per cent and the West  
Coast 12 per cent — three-quarters  
from California alone. The southern  
belt supplied 11 per cent and New  
England 5 per cent.

In the first six months this year  
the turnover of hotels recommended  
for tourists stood at IL204m.  
compared with IL175m. for the period  
the previous year, a 17 per cent  
increase.

By the end of last July, Israel  
could offer 19,648 rooms in the re-  
commended hotels, 5,198 of them in  
the Tel Aviv area and 4,434 in Je-  
rusalem. Almost half the rooms —  
9,754 — were in hotels of the two  
top grades.



President Ephraim Katzir addresses "Outstanding Promoters of Tourism" at the award ceremony at Beit Hanassi on Mt. Scopus.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter  
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and Recognized Promoters of Tour-  
ism for the year 1972 represented a  
40 per cent increase over the num-  
ber awarded for the previous year —  
123. The rise resulted mainly  
from the completion of a large num-  
ber of tourist-class hotels during the  
year, when they grew by about one-  
third to 99, and of tour and travel  
agencies — 13 new ones joining the  
existing 17.

Israel Zuriel, Deputy Director-  
General of the Tourist Ministry and  
chairman of the eight-man commit-  
tee which examines candidates for  
the awards, said that the number  
was also swelled by tourist-oriented  
establishments in locations not pre-  
viously represented. These included  
Nazareth, Arad, Caesarea, and an-  
other kibbutz in Upper Galilee (the  
four kibbutz rest-homes awarded  
certificates for 1972 are all in Up-  
per Galilee).

The list also included  
enterprises in East Jerusa-  
lem, three travel agen-  
cies, transportation company,  
hotels received the ser-  
vice award. The award  
involves foreign currency  
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award is a high standard of service  
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complaints by tourists. Mr. Zuriel  
said that this time not a sin-  
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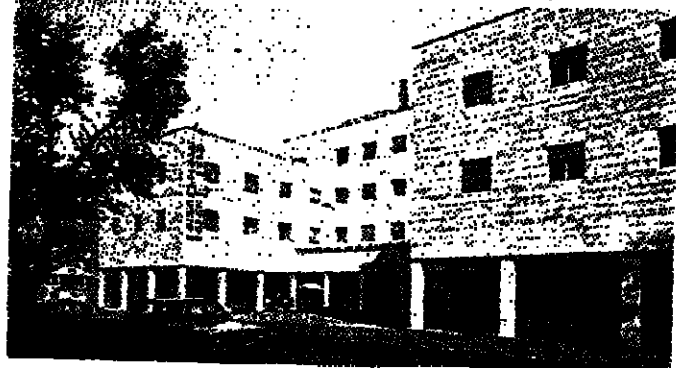
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It has been six years since the Tourism Ministry began to award the titles "Approved" and "Outstanding" to qualifying tourist establishments. In that time, the tourism industry has come a long way, strengthening its position in the country's economy.

The number of tourist establishments qualifying for these awards industry in the past six years may

has grown from year to year, and I am glad to note that among them are found Jews, Arabs and Druse, all of whom benefit from cooperation with our Ministry in developing the industry, and produce, as a result, a narrowing of the language, cultural and ethnic gaps.

The achievements of the tourism industry in the past six years may

be viewed with great satisfaction by those who are aware of the difficulties — political, security and other tensions — which often hampered efforts to increase the tourist volume. Even this year, which unfortunately saw many incidents of violence, we have been able to prevent a decline, and have maintained the level of tourism at a volume equal to last year's. This we succeeded in doing despite the instability in the world's monetary exchange rates and the economic situation, which have caused a decline of tourism from the U.S. to Europe, thus affecting us as well.

Since January 1, more than 500,000 tourists have come here, and by all indications the year's total figure should be over 750,000. The dollar revenues this year are expected to rise to \$250m., compared to \$212.7m. last year. The number of cruise ships arriving has grown substantially, and a large number of international conventions and gatherings chose Israel as their site. In the course of 85 such conventions and events, more than 40,000 delegates and participants have come here, to take part in events concerned with science, medicine, law, sports, etc.

We have an impressive list, forecasting more than 100 such events to be held in Israel next year, with more than 50,000 participants attending. Apart from proving that all efforts to sabotage our tourism industry have failed, and beside their value to the economy, these events also serve as a direct contribution of the tourism industry to Israel's information efforts abroad.

There are several important developments which will have great influence on the industry in the future: 1. The Israel Hotels Association has recently agreed not to raise prices by more than 12-15 per cent until March, 1975. Publicizing hotel rates in advance will facilitate "selling" tours abroad. At the same time, following the Association's undertaking to supervise its members' fair competition and exercise internal price control, I have informed them that we shall continue to provide incentives to hotels after official price controls are lifted in March, 1974.

2. Removal of price controls has been made possible by the increase in the supply of rooms over the demand. This is intentional policy, which has proven itself. The situation was not good when the demand exceeded the supply, and our image was hurt. One of the main problems in the industry has been solved with the increase of rooms, and the resulting increase in competition, bringing about improved service. The number of complaints recorded this year was 50 per cent lower. Improvements, however, are still very much called for.

## Academy training

3. We have been taking steps to develop training services for the hotel industry as well as other tourist facilities. After long negotiations we were able to arrange for a hotel school in Jerusalem where courses for waiters, chefs and desk clerks will begin in October. At the same time, Bar Ilan University has opened academic courses for hotel administration, and Tel Aviv University has made plans to open refresher courses for hotel administration next year. I would like to emphasize that the Ministry will not skimp in the budget for manpower training, which is a key factor in the industry's success.

4. We have recently appointed a permanent committee, of Government and Jewish Agency officials, to recruit new immigrants into the industry.

5. We have succeeded this year, for the first time, in getting the Finance Ministry to approve incentives to non-hotel establishments, such as restaurants, beach facilities and entertainment centres, in order to expand tourist facilities in Sinai, Elat, the Dead Sea, the Judean Hills, the Kinneret, Acre and the Golan Heights. This will serve largely to encourage popular tourism, and this will be the emphasis in the future.

6. It is surprising that while we are making sincere efforts to develop the tourism industry, we do not always get cooperation from towns which depend largely on resort facilities. The situation at the beaches is well known, and yet it is we who often have to fight the local authorities to get the situation improved. I therefore call on all involved to support our efforts to organize a Beaches Authority. It is also to be hoped that the next Knesset will pass a comprehensive Tourism Law.

7. The travel agents are still not included in the incentive programme, and we are aware this causes problems for them. We feel they are an important part of the industry, and do not want them to be underprivileged in comparison to similar businesses in other export industries. They should receive similar benefits, in addition to operating capital loans and a subsidy for their advertising abroad.

8. Tourist transport companies receive help from us, in cooperation with the Bank of Israel, in renewing their fleet of vehicles. Each year, some 20 per cent of the Eshkol taxi owners are enabled to purchase new vehicles.

9. Both of the tourist-guide associations have presented concrete proposals for means to safeguard ethical conduct, and these, as well as other proposals, will be included in the Tourism Bill to be presented to the next Knesset.

10. I have recently proposed to the Merchants Association that they institute a reduced-price sale for tourists during two months in the off-season, to provide an added attraction. El Al has already agreed to reduced travel rates, and this has made possible cheaper "package deals" in the U.S. and Europe. I shall continue in my efforts to get

El Al to reduce fares, and not only for the winter months.

To conclude, I suggest do not become pessimistic. There are changes in the traffic — it happens in all countries, and they do their heads. The industry with the Ministry, may pride in its achievements, of immense benefit to it as a whole. I personally called and qualified for recognition awarded them.

Mr. Kol was speaking at the "Recognized Promoter of Tourism" award ceremony, Knesset on Monday.

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AN ODOUR OF MALE SUPERIORITY LINGERS ON

# Radicalism and the Jewish woman

It is hardly surprising that Women's Lib should have its reverberations within a Jewish context. The Jewish woman has always played a respected and important role within the Jewish home and family and has been a major influence in the stability of Jewish life.

But Judaism emerged from an intensely patriarchal society and although the woman was upgraded as compared to many surrounding civilisations, she remained very much in the background. The morning blessing said by Jewish males, raising God for not making them females, leaves a bitter taste. It was explained as thanking God for being allowed to fulfil many commandments from which the female is exempted — but even so, there is an odour of male superiority, to put it mildly. Women were excused from all commandments dependent on a male factor, for biological and home economic reasons, and so a large part of Judaism was fenced off from the female and in other sectors (e.g., prayer and study), her status was second-class. She was the homemaker and child-bearer.

The sound of rebellion among Jewish women is not a new phenomenon. Already with the emergence from the ghetto, some aspects of the Jewish attitude to women were sized upon as anachronistic and

formed, for example, an important plank in the Reform platform. Barriers have been broken down at many levels, and even most Orthodox circles have become more understanding of female demands and requirements.

However there still remain sufficient traces of the male-superiority tradition to bring down the wrath of the growingly militant female. A section of a recently published anthology "Jewish Radicalism" (published by Grove Press, New York) is devoted to this theme. It is of interest that the subject "The Jewish Woman" is seen as an aspect of Jewish radicalism. This particular section contains three temperate and well reasoned essays rounded off by the obvious quotation from the Book of Proverbs ("A woman of valour who can find?").

## The background

The first essay, entitled "Are Jewish Women Oppressed?" surveys the historical background and pinpoints the problems for the Jewish woman in America today as mixed feelings about the "Jewish mother" stereotype, the problems of the mother role in America, and the exclusion of women from religious life.

The second essay deals more specifically with "National Liberation and the Jewish Woman." This complains that while it is chic to discuss women's liberation in Jewish

## Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

liberal circles, few have got to grips with the real issues. The author, Sheryl Baron, writes that Jewish women are oppressed as women and oppressed as Jews. Her solution is that Jewish women in the Diaspora must struggle in a Socialist-Zionist context. Women, she writes, must always fight in their own interests even in the context of a national occasional revolution, and Jewish women are no exception.

The best contribution on the subject (that is, after the Book of Proverbs) by Mary Gendler, is entitled "Women and Judaism — Time for a Change." She asks the question: "Can I be 'liberated' and still be a 'Jewish'?" Can I be 'emancipated' and still be 'Jewish'?" She summarises the traditional inferior status of the Jewish woman. "She is not a valid witness in legal proceedings. She cannot initiate divorce proceedings but must be 'granted' a divorce by her husband... Socially she is not counted in a minyan... she cannot officiate at a service or read

the Torah. She is not permitted to sit among the men in the synagogue. (It is as if the men were afraid the women would distract them from the more serious matters of prayers and soul. This seems to say that the women were regarded solely as 'body'...) She has no special garment for prayer. Indeed, she is really not expected to pray and when she comes to the synagogue, she sits and gossips in the balcony, thus confirming the male's suspicion that she is not inclined to prayer anyway. (But why not gossip? Hidden in a balcony, excluded from any real participation in the service, what meaning could it have for her? Her gossip was merely a confirmation of her alienation.) The spirit of the woman, she complains, was neglected.

## Position has changed

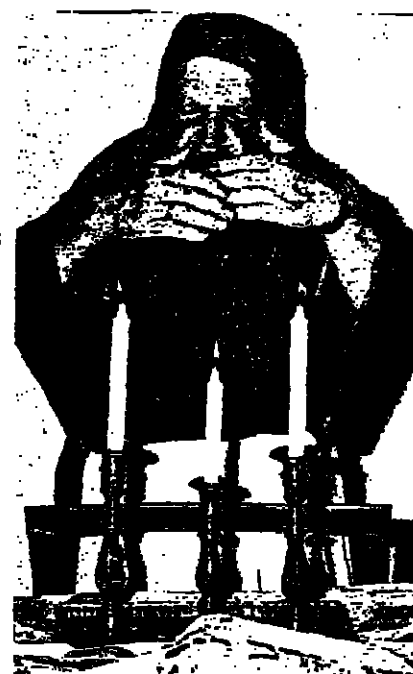
The position has changed in the past century largely under the impact of industrialization and secularisation. More and more Jewish girls went out in the world. They began mixing with non-Jews and found often that their non-Jewish girl friends had more freedom than they, and they started to rebel. But Mrs. (sorry, Ms.) Gendler contends that even the Conservative and European Liberal movements have made the shockingly few basic changes (women not counted in minyan, generally not called to Torah readings, rarely permitted to lead the ser-

vice) and distinctions still remain in the Reform movement. (We now have the first female rabbi. But there are no female cantors, and how many women have been president of their congregations? she asks.)

The framework of her essay is restricted to the practical-religious aspects of Judaism. The wider communal aspects of the role of women are not touched upon. Solutions are seen in equal participation in services, synagogue organizations and seminaries. She describes her own home experience in which she and her husband (a rabbi) share the responsibilities, including the cooking and cleaning. One result is that when Shabbat comes in, she is no longer too exhausted to participate in the religious experience.

There are still many anomalies in the role of the woman and this remains striking in religious life in Israel — which in turn is linked with attitudes of Jews elsewhere who look upon Israel as the example. Within its traditional limitations, Orthodoxy here has taken some steps towards recognising a new role for the woman. But it is hemmed in by its own restrictions, and what is called "religious" life in this country is still very much a man's world. The Jewish milieu is likely long to be a fruitful target for Women's Lib.

Footnote: In my article last week on the Jews of Chile, I reported



Merely the homemaker and child bearer. (Greenberg)

that the country's three rabbis left after the accession of Allende and that the country is now rabbi-less. Several readers have reported that while the three rabbis did leave, another young rabbi, trained under Conservative auspices, has been officiating over the past year in Santiago where he ministers to four congregations. It is hoped that he will remain there for at least a few years as he is now the sole rabbi in the country.

AT THE CINEMA

## Man against the bulls

JUNIOR BONNER (Orna, Jerusalem). There can't be many rodeo connoisseurs in this country, which reduces the potential public for this movie. But on the other hand there must be plenty of people who appreciate the sight of men pitting their agility and strength against bucking broncos and mean bulls in bursts of unarmed combat.

The surprising thing about this movie is that it is made by Sam Peckinpah, who was responsible for that paean to violence, "Straw Dogs." "Junior Bonner" is nothing of the sort. It is a good clean story about an American wanderer, Junior Bonner (Steve McQueen), who plies the rodeo circuit like his footloose father, Ace (Robert Preston), before him.

Junior, now on the downgrade, is a drifter who returns to his home town, Prescott, Arizona, for a rodeo. His fierce independence is contrasted with the money-grabbing commercialism of his brother, Curly, (Joe Don Baker) a real-estate developer, who cheats their father in a land deal.

The action moves at a slow pace and hardly any tension is built up except for the climactic duel between Junior and Sunshine, a vicious black bull. However, fine character studies by the cast keep up the interest, and the photography is superb, especially a scene where Ace's old ranch house is obliterated by giant bulldozers. The rodeo shots, also, are magnificent. GREGOR

## Air-raid shelters and the taxman

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Berinson and Cohn.

Rina Cinema Ltd., Appellants, v. Tel Aviv Assessing Officer (C.A. 406/72).

**LAW REPORT**  
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READY-MADE SHELTER NOT INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 5, 1972 (in I.T.A. 940/70).

The Rina Cinema Company, Holon, purchased a building for a cinema, which contained a basement intended as an air-raid shelter. The company claimed that they were entitled to deduct the cost of the basement from their taxable income for the year as it was an expenditure on air-raid precautions within the meaning of Section 17(7) of the Income Tax Ordinance (New Version). This section provides that: "For the purpose of ascertaining the chargeable income of any person there shall be deducted all outgoings and expense wholly and exclusively incurred during the tax year by such person in the production of the income, including... expenditure on air-raid precautions."

The appellants' contention was rejected by the Assessing Officer as well as by the District Court. In his appeal to the Supreme Court Dr. M. Drucker appeared for the appellants and Mr. M. Kirsch, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

**Judgment**  
Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Berinson and Cohn concurring, noted that the list of special deductible expenses enumerated in Section 17 of the Income Tax Ordinance opens with the word "including." This word has been held by the Supreme Court, he noted further, as signifying one of two things: either that the special cases enumerated in the list are included in the general principle laid down at the beginning of Section 17, or that they are intended to complement the obvious implications of the general principle (see I.A. 48/50, P.D. 10/254).

An examination of the list, he continued, reveals that it contains cases which fall into either of these categories: matters such as "rent paid by any tenant for the purpose of acquiring the income" coming within the definition of matters which would automatically be included in the general principle without the need for special enumeration, other matters such as "sums payable by way of interest on capi-

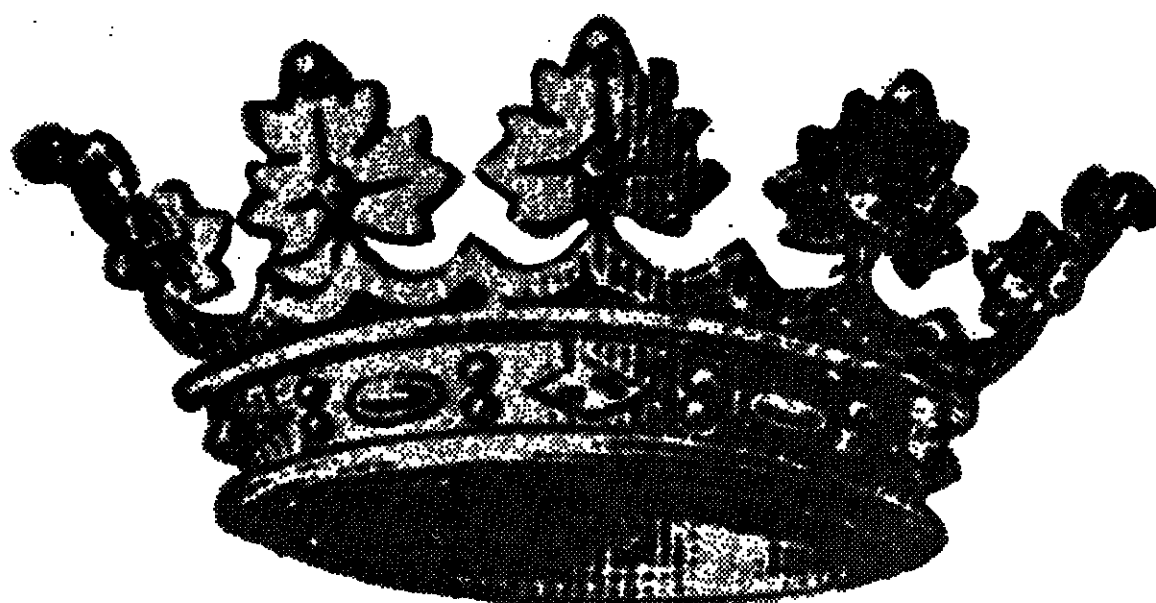
tal employed in acquiring the income," hovering on the borderline, with the result that their deductible character might have raised doubts but for their express inclusion in the list, while yet other matters, such as "bad debts incurred in any business" being difficult to recognise as deductible expenses but for their inclusion in the list.

"Expenditure on air-raid precautions," Justice Landau went on to hold, came, in his opinion, within the last category of cases — that is, it is a matter which would not generally have been deductible as "an expense wholly and exclusively incurred in the production of the income" were it not for the fact that it had been expressly and specifically singled out by the legislator. Justice Landau then explained the purpose behind the inclusion of this item as a deductible expense, noting that at the time (that is during the Mandatory period) it was intended to encourage landlords to provide their tenants with protection against air raids before the building of shelters became compulsory under the Civil Defence Law of 1951.

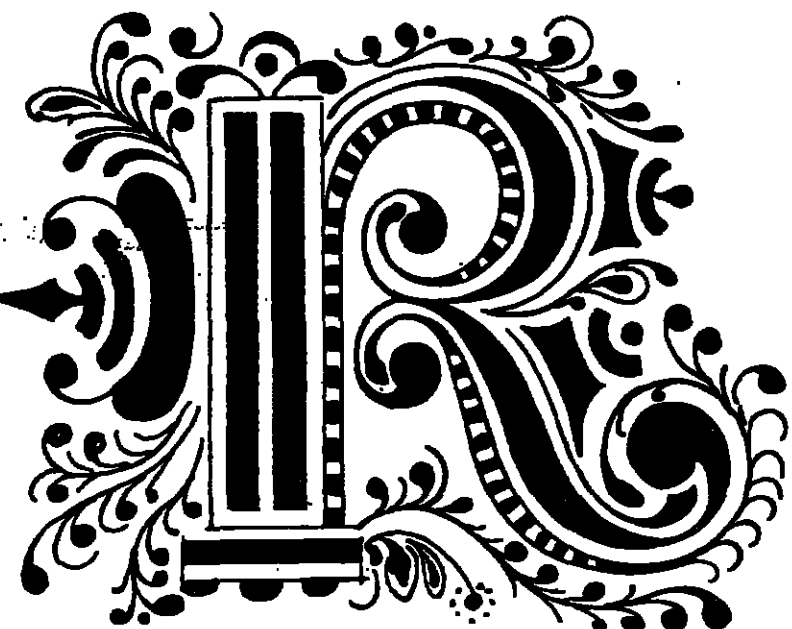
It is patently clear, however, held Justice Landau, that the legislator had intended allowing only such persons, who had actually made the effort to institute air-raid precautions, to benefit from the deduction of the expenses so incurred, and had not intended permitting a person who had purchased a building in which there already was an air-raid shelter, to deduct the cost of the shelter from his taxable income. For in the latter case the purchaser contributed nothing whatsoever towards the precautionary measures against air-raids, the shelter which he had purchased having existed in any case. He did not, therefore, require any extra encouragement from the authorities in the form of income tax rebates.

As, therefore, the appellants in the present case had purchased their building together with a ready-made shelter, they were not entitled to deduct the price of the shelter from the taxable income, concluded Justice Landau, and their appeal should be dismissed.

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs.  
Judgment given on August 13, 1973.



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The city leadership decided to build a large, modern university campus.

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The city leadership decided to erase the entire Mahlool Quarter, and then the Manshiyeh Quarter, and to replace these depressed areas with tourist and commercial centres.

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## A DAY IN PARIS

IT was a year yesterday since the 11 Israeli athletes were murdered by a Black September gang that invaded their house in the Olympic village near Munich. While the rest of the former village has been turned over to citizens in search of housing, this building has remained empty. Nobody wishes to live with the memory of the day-long tragedy that ended in the death of the 11, and also that of a German police officer and five of the terrorists.

At a sad ceremony held in the house, which bears a plaque in memory of the men, Israeli Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Eliezer Ben-Horin, urged the nations to take firmer measures against terrorism. It was morning, and the assembled audience probably was not yet aware that two more acts of similar terrorism were already in progress in two European capitals. Near Rome airport, two launchers for sophisticated rockets were discovered in a building occupied by Arabs. It was intended to fire them at an El Al plane.

In Paris, five terrorists had walked into the Saudi Arabian embassy — in no way delayed or disturbed by a French policeman on guard outside the entrance door, who fired his pistol into the air — and proceeded to take 11 hostages, 11 as in Munich. Some of these were Saudi Arabians and some French personnel employed in minor capacities at the embassy. They gave themselves an *ad hoc* name, as has become the fashion, calling themselves "the punishment squad." They demanded a bus to the airport and a plane of an Arab airline to take them to an unspecified Arab country, together with at least some of the hostages. On arrival they would, it appears, pressure Jordan to

free Abu Daud, the Black September leader captured and held there, on the assumption that Saudia is in a position to exert pressure on Jordan.

A similar action in Khartoum some months ago ended in the death of three hostages, two of them American officials working in Khartoum because of their well-known pro-Arab sympathies and record. There have been official statements that the men concerned, who were taken without resistance, will be put on trial, but there have already been several postponements.

While police guards are brushed aside like children, hostages held prisoner, shot and wounded and refused medical aid, and one man thrown from a window, perhaps to describe the horrors inside and exert moral pressure, the police of the French capital have stood by helplessly, and non-committal statements have been mouthed that the crimes are being carried out on "Saudi territory," where France would intervene only if asked to do so.

We hold no brief for Saudi Arabia, but this is no quarrel between rival factions in a foreign government; it is violent invasion by outsiders. It could happen in any other embassy imagined to have influence with a country holding terrorist prisoners. Will nations have to bring private armies to their embassies in France? Late last night, the Saudi government asked for French aid, and the official apathy may have to be ended.

It should be a warning for all concerned that no form of payment or appeasement of the terrorist organizations can be relied upon to provide immunity, and perhaps also that not much is left of the glory of France that de Gaulle sought to restore.

## PARENTS' PREFERENCE VERSUS PUBLIC PLANS



Religious parents, involved in a dispute with the Jerusalem Municipality, are having 150 children taught in a make-shift tent school in the courtyard of the Paula Ben-Gurion school.

## Jerusalem school integration crisis

Social integration at the public school level may prove to be the central issue in the dispute between the Jerusalem Municipality and a group of religious parents in the Kiryat Shmuel-Rassco neighbourhood over the use of the almost completed Paula Ben-Gurion public school.

The City has designated the school as a secular school to serve not only children of the immediate neighbourhood but youngsters from disadvantaged families from Mahane Yehuda, Nachlat and other areas. The designation is part of an overall plan to foster integration at the level where it has the best chance of succeeding — in the public school.

The parents, many of whom can look out from their windows onto the attractively designed school which blends harmoniously into the hillside sloping into the Valley of the Cross, are refusing to send their children to religious schools in the Nachlat or Gonen Quarters.

Since these facts are available to anyone who seriously wants to understand the situation, the Municipality is forced to conclude that the parents of Kiryat Shmuel-Rassco are exerting intensive pressure to acquire the new Paula Ben-Gurion school because they do not want their children to study with the children of Gonen or the children of Nachlat. This is a public scandal that could indeed become a tragedy if responsible City authorities were to allow themselves to be influenced by the demonstrations of citizens who do not know the facts and do not want to know them.

Conflicts of interest arise in every society and every society must develop procedures by which these conflicts may be resolved legally and to the best interests of the public as a whole. The residents of Kiryat Shmuel-Rassco perhaps are not aware or do not choose to be aware that, in Israel, they have the right, as does every special interest group, and the duty, as law-abiding citizens, to ask the courts of justice to make an objective determination in this matter. This path is still open to them even though they have already scotched it and broken our laws by squatting on property not their own, by housing children from the age of six without minimum decent standards of hygiene and by opening a school without obtaining permission of the duly constituted authorities.

JOSEF GADISH, Deputy Mayor in charge of Education Jerusalem, September 4.

### ELECTION PROMISES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Mr. Melamed's letter on "Gahal and the Travel Tax" (August 19) is a timely reminder of the worthlessness of pre-electoral promises made by political parties.

Now they are all in favour of what pleases the public and against what displeases it.

Once the elections are over all these promises will be buried and forgotten till next time.

Political parties should be judged on their record, not on their promises.

DR. D. ERDSTEIN Haifa, August 29.

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## PARIS AND BONNEN SEEN HEADIN FOR COLLISION

JACK MAURICE

RELATIONS between France and West Germany appear set on a collision course which could imperil prospects of closer political and economic ties between the nine members of the European Common Market. With the 10th anniversary of the Treaty of Friendship signed by General de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer only two months behind them, Paris and Bonn are eyeing each other with undisguised apprehension and suspicion.

The crisis in Franco-German relations has its origins in two burning issues which are particularly close to the heart of President Georges Pompidou. The first is the defence of the agricultural common market system which obliges France's partners to pump huge sums in subsidies into the pockets of French farmers. The second is the political shape and content of Europe and its military security.

### Formidable neighbour

Looking across the Rhine today, the French see a formidable neighbour, the fourth industrial power of the planet and the second — in the world trading league. West Germany's exports are double those of France and its gross national product, 55 billion dollars bigger. Within a decade, the economic weight of Germany will almost equal that of France and Britain combined. The problem, as seen from Paris, is whether a nine-power Europe will be able to contain the explosive energy of German industry.

A cause of more immediate alarm to the French is the hefty dossier which the Germans are preparing in order to bolster their attack in which they can count on eager British assistance, against the Nine's farming policy. So inflamed is the resentment between France and Germany on this issue that when the French Minister of Agriculture, Jacques Chirac, sprang to the defence of the French farmers recently, his German opposite number, Joseph Ertl, promptly offered to supply him with the address of a psychiatrist.

But the argument over agricultural policy is only a screen for France's main cause for anxiety: President Pompidou is convinced that the Germans will soon be ripe to switch alliances, abandoning their Western partners in favour of a wide-ranging agreement with the Soviet Union. The events of the past few months have certainly been pushing Chancellor Willy Brandt in this direction.

When U.S. President Nixon and the Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed their pact on preventing nuclear war in Washington last June, the Germans got a shock. They discovered overnight that the American guarantee of automatic nuclear protection in the event of hostilities in Europe no longer existed. This conviction was reinforced when the Russians and the Americans agreed to meet in Vienna in October to discuss the mutual reduction of forces in Europe. The notes with alarm that powers were not going to a balanced reduction of merely reciprocal cuts v bound to increase the m of equilibrium in Europe in the Warsaw Pact states.

Confronted by the pro global power share-out by states, the Germans are n ed by French proposals ropan nuclear umbrella. France and Britain. For ister Walter Scheel has de idea as "technologically Egon Bahr, who is the e Willy Brandt's policy of tion with Eastern Eu ments: "A European at would increase distrust Europe."

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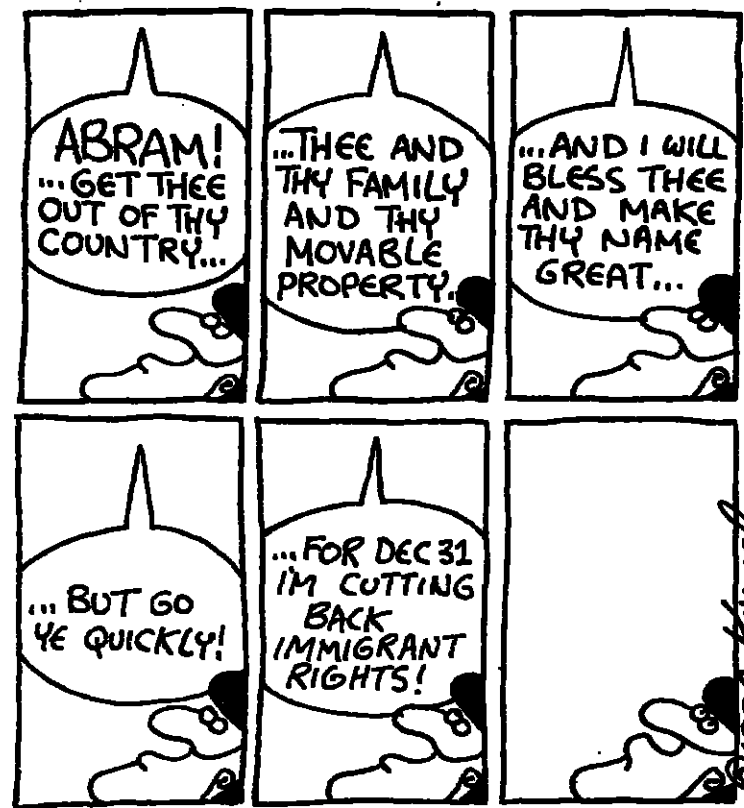
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## The Galili Document

Ha'aretz (non-party) maintains that it was not really a majority of the Labour Party secretariat that endorsed the Galili document (only 78 votes out of 161 members). But an opposition which does not have the courage to come out in the open but confines itself to abstention, cannot be regarded as expressing consolidated opinions. If Arye Elav and his supporters have clear views on Government policy in the territories, they should have tried to thwart the proposed summary. By merely abstaining, they cleared the field for even more activist elements. The paper says the true majority of the party is allowing itself to be imposed upon by the leadership and therefore shares in the responsibility for acts it opposes, for fear of their long-term consequences.

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ANSWER: All three are taking part in the 7th Rehovot Conference — and all three are interviewed by Philip Gillon in tomorrow's

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